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A stack of several blank, cream-colored pages, likely endpapers or flyleaves of a book. The pages are slightly aged, showing some minor discoloration and wear along the edges. They are stacked on a dark, possibly black, surface. The top page is slightly offset to the right, revealing the edges of the pages underneath. The lighting is soft, highlighting the texture of the paper.







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Farm, Garden and Household.

Poultry.

A dry-picked fowl is better than a scalded one. A spring chicken should never be scalded; it is spoiled thereby. Young chickens are called broilers—the hens until they are about ten months, or until they begin to lay; the roosters until they are six or eight months old, according to breed.

As soon as a hen has laid, the opening under the rump is redder and more open than before. The skin of the best chickens has a pale yellowish hue, the flesh is white, and the feet are smooth and soft. The cock is known by its smooth and short spur. A stiff rump is a sign of freshness. We do not cut the rump immediately under the rump has a dark bluish appearance.

Another way of ascertaining if a chicken is young is by pressing the rear end of the breast-bone inward, it bends easily, the chicken is young. The legs and feet of old chickens are rough to the touch.

Every edible bird, domestic or wild, when young has the lower part of the legs, the feet, and even the under part of the feet, soft, which part are invariably rough to the touch when the bird is old.

Capon is easily known by the long feathers on their necks, that are left on as a kind of certificate of identity. They are much more plump than the other fowls; the breast, especially, is very large and thick. The comb, which is cut when the bird is altered, turns pale and looks faded. The legs are smaller than those of the other fowls, but their spurs are shorter and rather soft, and their claws long.

Birds called spurs are often sold to the uninitiated as capons. Although they are good fowls, still they are very inferior to capons.

It is more difficult to select fowls when in a frozen state, but with a little experience, and a few explanations, it will be found comparatively easy. As a general guide, inferior poultry, even when frozen, is slimy to the touch, and much more so when partly or wholly thawed.

We must remark that a short spur is not always a sign of tender age in cocks. Some farmers very innocently cut the spur ornament in such a way that after a while, although the bird be four or five years old, the spur will look as if it were just beginning to grow.

How to Choose Meats.

LAMB.—The different parts of lamb are called by the same names as the same parts of mutton. It is generally sold by quarters or halves. The fore half, or fore-saddle, is often roasted, and makes an excellent and delicate dish. The breast makes a very good and handsome dish, called *ragout*. The best lamb is known by the same indications as those described for mutton. Lamb is considered best between three and twelve months old. It is called spring lamb, because it is killed in the month of May. The lamb coming from the common breeds seem to be the best; those coming from animals having the finest wool are not as much prized—such as the merino.

Kid-lamb does not differ from lamb in tenderness, but it does in appearance and flavor. The leg of kid-lamb is elongated and is a larger size than that of lamb, and is called a *roast*. Kid is liked by many, but the public will generally agree with a lady friend who once said to us, "I do not object to eating kid, but I object to paying lamb price for it."

PORK.—When good, the meat looks fresh and is soft; the lean has a reddish hue, and the fat is white. The rind is thin and tender. When spots or small pieces of a whitish substance are found in the meat it is unfit for use. The roasting pieces of pork are the leg, the loin, the shoulder, the fore-quarter, and the hind-quarter. Chops and steaks are taken from the chops and loin pieces. The tenderloins are generally sold separately.

STEAKING PIG.—The best are generally very short and very fat. The fat is very tender.

Relieving Choked Cattle.

On an animal becoming choked with any hard substance that cannot pass the gullet, harsh means should never be used until all others have failed.

The practice of placing a block against one side of the throat and endeavoring to break the obstruction with a mallet, is sometimes resorted to, but is very brutal. One of the simplest and at the same time most efficacious remedies, is to give a half pint of hot oil or melted lard, by dropping it into the mouth, and raising the head and administering from a thick cloth. This lubricates the gullet, softens the stomach, relaxes the muscles of the throat, and in coupling the throat with the head will generally pass either up or down.

If the choking has existed so long that inflammation of the throat has ensued, repeat the use of the foregoing, apply a flexible rod, either vulcanized rubber, or with a sponge or soft substance affixed to the end. Introduce the soft end into the throat, and, by the use of the rod, press the obstruction being reached press it firmly down at any risk, for it is now a case of life or death.

Making Tea.

The following notes on the subject of tea-making were sent to us by a lady who has kept house for forty-five years, and has zealously studied and practiced the art of making good tea and coffee. Her opinions may be considered heretical, but we consider it certain that she knows how to make good tea.

"I suppose the so often vaunted rules, which direct us to put our tea-leaves in the pot, and after pouring boiling water over them, to pour the tea immediately into the cups. This practice may still do in China or Russia, where they use none but the finest qualities of tea, and it might possibly be the art of adulteration was understood so well. The idea which is so often advanced—that it spoils breakfast tea to let it steep any length of time after the boiling water is poured on it, is a most erroneous one. I do not approve of steeping tea, but I do not consider breakfast-tea to master how fine its quality that has not had 7 or 8 minutes' slow boiling, to be fit for use."

Late Executions.

The execution of McElhenny is the first that has taken place in Boston since June 25, 1858, when James McKee was hung for killing Gailen Walker, assistant warden of the State Prison; and the execution of Edward W. Green, the Malden murderer, at East Cambridge, was the last execution in the State of Massachusetts until this. The execution of Foster was the first in New York City since the colored man Thomas was hung two years ago for killing the captain of his vessel at sea. In both of the executions which have lately occurred in Boston and New York, the former was hung by the "drop" and the latter by the "jerk," one falling, the other being hoisted by a weight. In both cases the necks of the men were broken and they died with scarcely a struggle.

A Poor Man's Story.

He Tells How He, Being Poor, "Went West," and What He Suffered to Get There.

So much has been said about "going West," that we give the following story told to the *Tribune* by a poor man who went West, and who is now in the West. His story is interesting.

I see that there are many inquiries about going West, particularly from poor men; and as I have come West, and as I would like to see there is any necessity for, I will give you an account of my operations. I went from a factory village in Connecticut, having a wife and two children, and \$300 made by my work in the factory. I went to Kansas, because I had heard so much about it, and because I had an old acquaintance in Lawrence. I was getting tired of living in a house where I was paying enough rent every few years to buy it, and as there was a prospect of more children coming, I thought I would look out for a home of my own. I knew previous little about farming, but I thought I could learn; in fact, I had become sort of desperate, and I determined to try it, which was much like some of the old settlers. We were to be taken in four boxes weighing 1,100 pounds, bought emigrant tickets and left in the month of March seven years ago. We were for Lawrence, Kan. In the last day of the month, and were set down at the station opposite the town, where the mud was two feet deep. The weather was raw and cold, the sky threatening a snow storm. We had no prospect, for I had only \$200 left; we were all dirty and hungry and tired, and the youngest child had got the whooping-cough.

Going over to the town I found my friend, a shoemaker in a blacksmith shop which he was running, and he broke off, and we both went over in a wagon to get my family to take their things. I found that my friend's house was small, boarded up and down, and that there was but little room, and much more so when partly or wholly thawed.

We must remark that a short spur is not always a sign of tender age in cocks. Some farmers very innocently cut the spur ornament in such a way that after a while, although the bird be four or five years old, the spur will look as if it were just beginning to grow.

When my house was finished I bought a cow for \$20, a pig for \$20, and moved my wife and children, having \$30 left. You might suppose that the prospect was by no means brilliant, but I had a vacant eighty-six miles from town, lying across a deep ravine which ran out into the Wankers, whereby it was so rough that the wagon could not pass. I found that nearly half of it was level good land, and I filed upon it at once. Then I got a couple thousand feet of cottonwood lumber, bought an ax and a hatchet, and I began to work to build me a little house. I now had \$130 left.

Old fashioned miniatures have usurped the place of lockets in feminine favor.

Russian leather belts are now worn of pale tan color with buckles of silver.

Feathers are to be the new thing in overcoats. The idea originated with the ostrich.

The new round hats are the "Medic," the "Castilian," the "Rubens," and the "Lynette."

Old fashioned miniatures have usurped the place of lockets in feminine favor.

The very slight feminine custom of bleaching the hair has not yet quite died out. Two new cases have been opened in society within the last month or so.

The "poodle" and "banged" styles of front hair have gone out. The modish arrangement is the old way of parting in the middle, and wearing it smoothed over the forehead.

The old-fashioned mantilla is coming again into favor as a wrap. The modern form is made of black cashmere, trimmed with yak lace, bows, beads, and feathers, and is worn with buckles and chateaus of silver and jet.

A theatrical husband. A. Albany, N. Y. is accused of ill-treatment of his wife, and is now in jail.

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The Rise in Gold.

What Interviewed Wall Street Brokers Have to Say About It.

During the late gold panic monetary circles were considerably excited. Of it Belmont & Co., being interviewed, said: "It is no secret; this is by no means unforeseen. Every banker in the city has been looking for it for months, and looking for more than has yet come. The market has been advancing to-day; but the advance was sure to come; and it has come. It is not a matter of management, but of time. The direct trouble is not charged on down town by any means. The market has been free from fluctuations for a long time. With the recent manifestations of the heavy up-town importers are chargeable in the first place, although they have been forced to an action which has taken advantage of high prices, large expenses, and close competition. They could not afford to pay insurance duties on the ordinary straight-forward way, but they began to speculate, to watch the market, and to cover their outlay in that way. Gold they had at length, however, no matter how long they went short of it, and it seems there are no chances in favor of a lower premium, and now when they must watch the market, they have taken the advantage."

"You say the rise is not unforeseen?" "Not in the least. There have been indications of it for some time. In the first place the heavy importations, the duties and exchange, and the fact that the market is not a free market, but a market where the importers are chargeable in the first place, although they have been forced to an action which has taken advantage of high prices, large expenses, and close competition. They could not afford to pay insurance duties on the ordinary straight-forward way, but they began to speculate, to watch the market, and to cover their outlay in that way. Gold they had at length, however, no matter how long they went short of it, and it seems there are no chances in favor of a lower premium, and now when they must watch the market, they have taken the advantage."

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The Loss of the Atlantic.

A Sad Story of the Loss of Six Hundred Lives.

Another frightful disaster on the sea comes with its roll of horrors. The steamer *Atlantic*, of the White Star Line, is a total wreck on Meagher's Rock, of Prospect, Nova Scotia, with the appalling loss of more than six hundred lives. She ran aground on the morning, and out of over nine hundred and fifty passengers and crew, but three hundred and fifty reached the steep rocks of the morning. She ran aground on the morning, and out of over nine hundred and fifty passengers and crew, but three hundred and fifty reached the steep rocks of the morning. She ran aground on the morning, and out of over nine hundred and fifty passengers and crew, but three hundred and fifty reached the steep rocks of the morning.

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